



# Golden Gate



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Associated Collegiate Press  
MEMBER  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
Hudson Wisconsin

Vol. XIX, No. 8

SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 17, 1934

Wednesday

## Governor Merriam Defeats Sinclair in College Straw Ballot

### Last Football Rally Held For Arcata Game On October Nineteenth

Night Rally to Be Last of Fall Semester, According to Jerry Kenney, Rally Chairman

Bob Bolton's Orchestra to Furnish the Music for Dancing Later

The last night rally of the semester will be held on Friday night, according to Jerry Kenney, rally leader. The rally will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium as a preliminary to the Humboldt game to be played on Saturday. The Humboldt game is the last home game of the year for the Gaters.

The program in the Frederic Burk Auditorium will be followed by dancing from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium, where there will be a charge of 15c a person or 25c a couple. The program preceding the dance will be free.

**Program Planned**  
The entertainment for the evening is in the hands of the rally committee headed by Jerry Kenney and assisted by Clement Zannini, Jimmy Kilkenny, Virginia Mattei, Virginia Conlan, Mary Biggam, Bob Links, Gus Revel, Gene Dummel, Marie Brista, Geger Murphy, Keith Cox, Mary Lyons and Harry Marks.

The program as outlined includes: the Hilly-Billyettes with Dawn Wilson, a skit entitled "School Daze", selections by Wesley Johnson, and possibly a contribution by the Girls' Chorus.

**Last Football Rally**

The new college song will be sung, and the rally practiced, according to Kenney.

"Since this is the last football rally of the year, the committee is planning to make it the best ever, and we urge everyone to attend. The rally itself will be free, and the dance cost is very nominal, considering that James Snyder's orchestra will supply the music," states Kenney.

**Procure Senior Rings**

All members of the senior classes who are interested in procuring the new official senior ring as approved by both senior classes and the executive board are requested to get in touch with Jim Kilkenny, Box No. 238, chairman of Senior Ring Committee.

Thirty-five orders are necessary for the initial order; thereafter rings may be purchased as desired.

**DAILY REMINDER**

Wednesday, October 17

International Relations Club meeting, room 117, 12 o'clock.

W. A. A. volleyball practice, Gym, 12 o'clock.

Sphinx Club meeting, Room 109, 4 p. m.

W. A. A. social dancing, Delta Sigma meeting, 7 p. m.

Thursday, October 18

W. A. A. soccer practice, Field, 11 a. m.

Experimental Theater play, Room 201, 12.

Delta Sigma Nu luncheon meeting, T. R. 114, 12.

Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Friday, October 19

W. A. A. tumbling, Gym, 12.

Rover Boys vs. Harden's Proteges, Field, 12:15.

W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.

International Relations Club Chinatown tour.

Saturday, October 20

Tentative football game with Humboldt State, Kezar, before Stanford-S. F. U. game.

W. A. A. High School Play Day, Alpha Gamma meeting, Dr. Kinnaird's home, 8 p. m.

Sunday, October 21

Freshman hike to Mt. Tamalpais, meet at Ferry building, 7:30 a. m.

Monday, October 22

W. A. A. folk dancing, Gym, 12.

Free Wheelers vs. Kindergarten-Primary, Field, 12:15.

Epsilon Mu picnic, Sigmund Stern playground.

Tuesday, October 23

Block "S" dance, Gym, 12-1.

### Yell Leader



Jerry Kenney

### New Buildings Will Relieve College Hall

The state is spending \$25,000 and the Federal government, through the State Emergency Relief Act, \$25,000, for the new buildings of the San Francisco State Teachers College. They are wooden constructions, but well built and well arranged for College use.

Annex A, on Buchanan Street, has a physics lecture room at the north end, and next to the lecture room are two physics laboratories with a preparation room and storage room between them. There are two general classrooms to relieve the overcrowding in the classrooms of College Hall. At the south end of this annex there is a suite of five faculty offices.

Annex B, on the slope, has laboratories for both men and women, a manual arts room, a little theater, a suite of individual music practice rooms, a chorus room, and a studio for the band and orchestra. In this annex there are also several music instruction rooms, offices, and storage rooms.

Lighting, heating, and ventilation, in these annexes, are all modern and efficient. These buildings are the first additions, for use of College classes, since Anderson Hall was completed in 1928. The buildings have been placed in such a manner that they will not take away from the limited playground space. Large crews of carpenters, plumbers, and electricians are hurrying the completion of these annexes for College classes at the beginning of the second semester.

### Club Visits Marionettes

Seven members of the Brush and Palette Club, headed by Dorothy Jean White, president, went to see Paul Chesse's Marionettes in "Alice in Wonderland" at the Marionette Guild, Marion Irwin, in charge of the club's excursions, arranged the affair. To most of the girls this was something new in the way of entertainment. After the show the members of the club were allowed the privilege of seeing behind the set. The complicated controls require great skill in handling. Besides this the actors must memorize their parts. A final matinee, given October 13 especially for State students, was attended by a group organized by Dick Marsh.

Brush and Palette artists are being called upon to display their skill throughout the college this year. They have been cutting blocks for the Golden Gate and making posters for a variety of college activities. They have agreed to illustrate The Orphic, the college literary magazine, which will appear soon. A committee will also be chosen to work on decorations for the Candlelight dinner.

### Dr. Helen E. Meiklejohn Will Speak

H. Meiklejohn Scheduled to Interpret New Education Movement; Speaks at Frederic Burk

By GAIL I. ANDREWS

"Workers' Education" will be introduced to students, faculty, and friends of the college by Helen Everett Meiklejohn who will speak at 10 a. m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium on Friday, October 19.

This phase of Adult Education is at this time attracting particular attention in the United States. For a number of years Great Britain has recognized the need for, and sponsored an effective Workers' Education program. Workers' Education had been moving ahead rather slowly in the United States until President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave it nation-wide recognition through the appointment of Hilda Worthington Smith to the post of Specialist in Workers' Education for the Federal Government.

**Workers' Education Defined**

Miss Smith, founder of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers, gives the following interpretation of Workers' Education: "Workers' Education offers to men and women in industry, business, commerce, domestic service, and other occupations an opportunity to train themselves in clear thinking through the study of those questions closely related to their daily lives as workers and citizens."

**Speaker Knows Subject**

The college is fortunate in having this subject introduced by an authority. Mrs. Meiklejohn is an economist of note and has won international recognition for her work in the field of Workers' Education. She is familiar with the movement in England and America and has been associated with her husband, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, in both the Wisconsin Experimental College and in the San Francisco School for Social Studies.

Mrs. Meiklejohn is a member of the Workers' Education Committee of the United States and was chairman of the San Francisco committee which raised funds for scholarships and selected ten workers in industry who were sent to the Western Summer School for Industrial Workers at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

**New Teaching Field**

In her address this Friday, Mrs. Meiklejohn will discuss special changes in Secondary Education, which is closely allied with Workers' Education. Some of the latter falls directly in this field while some of it is in the field of Adult Education.

While Mrs. Meiklejohn is speaking particularly for Dr. Elmer Michell's class in Principles of Secondary Education, her subject is of such universal interest that the meeting has been opened to students, faculty, and friends who care to attend. A special invitation is extended to the Parent-Faculty Club.

According to Dr. Michell, no prospective teacher can afford to miss this discussion. Workers' Education offers a new frontier in teaching. A fertile field awaits those who are able to qualify as teachers in this important realm of American education.

### Sphinx Club To Present Mr. Mathias

"The New Theater" Is Topic of Discussion During Sphinx Club Meeting This Afternoon

"The New Theater" will be the topic of a talk to be given today by Mr. Philip Mathias before members of the Sphinx Club in Room 109 at 4 p. m., according to Henning Edlund, president.

Mr. Mathias is prominent in little theatre work in San Francisco and is the director of the Pine Street Players. He has written a number of plays for production and is a veteran lecturer on theater subjects.

Next Wednesday the club is meeting for a symposium on "Government Bureaucracy versus Business Efficiency." Dr. Floyd A. Cave, member of the social science department, is in charge of arrangements for this event.

"This is a timely question," Dr. Cave declared, "as there is considerable propaganda at present attacking government bureaucracy. Some people contend that it puts too much of a burden on the taxpayer, and leads to waste. On the other hand many believe that private business is too corrupt. A great deal can be said on both sides."

### Ray Van Marter Gater Veteran, On Pub Board

Rayvern Van Marter, outstanding State journalist, has been selected to fill the vacancy that occurred on the Board of Publications when Miss Jean Webb resigned recently, according to Harry Marks, student director of the board.

Van Marter is as much a part of Golden Gate activities as College Hall is a part of State. In fact, it is no exaggeration to say that the Gater grew up with him, during the long period in which he served in the major roles of business manager and editor. Van Marter has served in the picture when State was publishing those cozy little newspapers—the Bay Leaf, etc. He was one of the first males ever to invade the portals of the publications office and the first to tackle the editorship.

Having helped to boost the Gater to a level comparable to other college papers, Van Marter, his sleeves rolled high, now turned to the financial end of the paper. Under his management, the Gater enjoyed a very successful financial term.

Van Marter has served in many varied capacities on the Gater. The title of "Star Reporter" was bestowed upon him at one of the journalism dinners which are sponsored by Alpha Gamma, State journalism fraternity. Clarence Dechent has been appointed secretary of the board, replacing Miss Webb, Van Marter, selected by Marks, fills the post of student board member.

### "Circus Day" Beauties in Close Race

Bargain Voting Days Thursday and Friday; Votes Count Double, Says Ed Morgan, Chairman

Dorothy Tuttle is now leading for Francis queen and Lois Porter is second, according to Friday's tally of the contest.

Tomorrow and Friday, October 18 and 19, will be bargain days at the polls, according to Ed Morgan, general chairman of the affair. "On Thursday and Friday each penny will count 100 votes instead of 50 toward the nominee's election," stated Morgan. After these two bargain days are over the penny will again count fifty votes.

"To George Eisenhut the student body owes a vote of thanks. He is the person responsible for obtaining the loving cup, which will be given to the Francis queen, now on display in College Hall," Morgan said.

**Candidates Eliminated**

On October 22, next Monday, the six lowest candidates will be automatically eliminated from the contest, according to Morgan. "Those students who are interested in electing a particular candidate should take advantage of the two bargain days and help their selection stay in the race for queen," said Morgan.

At the last Circus Day committee meeting Eisenhut presented the cup to the committee. At this meeting also, Gene Dunesiel was appointed chairman for obtaining trucks for the Circus Day parade, and Bill Connolly was selected as booth chairman. All students who are pledged to aid Connolly are asked to get in touch with him as soon as possible.

The committee has presented a plan whereby all students and faculty will be asked to come to Circus Day in costume.

**Dance Evening Attraction**

Plans are under way to make it possible to continue Circus Day into an evening event also. "The holding of a dance, charging 25 cents as admission, will probably be the main attraction. If this plan materializes the Circus Day concessions will remain open," asserted Morgan. "Student bodies of other colleges are being asked to participate in this day, hence State may look upon this event as a social gathering of colleges."

Jimmy Kilkenny, business manager of Circus Day, has announced that important outside business contacts have been made by the committee. He advised that those students who are booth managers to get in touch with him immediately. At the present time over 75 per cent of State's organizations have been assigned booths; by the end of the week it is believed that every organization on the campus will be represented 100 per cent at the booths.

**Queen Contestants**

Those who are running for Francis queen are listed in competitive order: Miss Tuttle, Miss Porter, P. Conlan, C. James, C. Backerud, P. Burham, A. Callis, V. Mattei, H. Horege, R. Paulson, B. Lyons, M. Ireland, H. Masson, M. Lauray, T. Nissen, A. Sorensen, D. Abernathy, H. Gleason, G. Sullivan, T. Knight, J. Van Slyke, M. McQuinn, C. Paulsen, K. Faulkner, F. Lighton, D. Murray, I. Tudem, M. Olivero, A. Sullivan, P. Lindquist, R. McLaughlin, J. Sheehan.

### OBIE

by ORA PALMER

Do Your Stockings Hang?

Dear All:

Few people realize the importance of neatness in the matter of anything, let alone the all-important question of clothes. One noon I happened to be sitting for a few minutes in the main hall, just watching all and sundry passing by. It was really amazing how seldom a well-dressed student came into view, and by well-dressed I don't mean clothes from that ducky Maison on Geary street. One's seam in one's stocking turned around to the front if one is a girl; or one's sock hanging over the top of one's shoe if one is a boy—both are the height of poor breeding. As Dr. Ruth Thomson says, you don't have to look at yourselves, but others do whether they like it or not, so pay heed to your appearance.

Your correspondent journeyed to see the College Theater production of "Hay Fever" Friday evening, and my vote for this week's addition to the Hall of Fame goes to Edward Cockburn. His interpretation of Sandy Tyrill reminded me of Elmer, the ineffectual salesman.

My boss, the editor, handed me a conglomerate of words by two budding panners the other day and told me to pick it to pieces. The co-authors, Bud Decker and Harry McDewitt, turned out an idea which is in line with a request I received through the mail from someone who signed himself "one who is tall and blond." All three seem to find it difficult to meet up with a woman "who will not present the cold and fishy eye when spoken to by an unknown." So how about a date bureau, they want to know, or a lonely hearts' club? Obie sympathizes, and is willing to cooperate if the writer of the post card will write another and present his plan of action.

One high freshman seems to have not found it difficult to get acquainted with one of the opposite sex. Ernie Bonchero is anticipating the ringing of wedding bells soon with an attractive unknown.

To compete with the childish trebles emerging from Frederic Burk during singing time, the practice teachers over there are making profound plans for the organization of a mixed ensemble. When it is completed, the credit should go to John Keeler, who smiles so sweetly at his customers in the Co-op every day.

George Eisenhut informs me that the new state rings will be larger, have a more beautiful stone, and will be similar to Cal's and a duplication of those of U. S. F. and Santa Clara. One more thing to put State on the map, says he.

Sometime take a look-see in the Co-op and count the milk bottles on the trays of the men professors. Dr. Leonard Ascher, Dr. L. Kinnaird, Dr. Roy Cave, Mr. Edward Cassidy—these are the chief lovers of what is known as the almost perfect food. Here's a case of practicing what is preached!

Another pipe devotee has come to my attention: Dr. Morris Amsden, with an extremely youthful affair which gave him a debonaire air most highly gratifying to behold.

Closing with salutations to Renee Alter for her thrice-weekly contributions of Lafayette in our English 168 class, I'm off to the printers, Obie.

### Vote Returns Tend To Republican Nominee; State Interest Shown

### Winner



Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam

### Fall Issue of Orphic Ready Thanksgiving

The fall number of The Orphic will be issued for sale immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, it was announced by Georgia-Nell Becknell in a recent interview.

The Orphic, State's literary magazine, is issued bi-annually. The publication is made up of student writings, sponsored by the Scribes Club.

**Selection Method**  
The selection of manuscripts for inclusion in The Orphic is competitive, states the editor. "Manuscripts are judged by a committee made up of a faculty member and members of the Scribes Club," she said. "There are no narrow limitations in the matter of style or form. Short stories, poems, and essays written in the modern mode are welcomed."

The deadline for the fall number of The Orphic is November 10th, Miss Becknell announced. "But students who wish to contribute should do so as early as possible," she continued. "An early submission of manuscripts gives the manuscript committee more time in which to consider respective merits."

**How to Fix Copy**  
"Manuscripts should be typed (if possible) double-spaced," the editor continued. "The name of the writer should be placed at the top right-hand corner of the page, and under it should be placed the number of words. Carbon copies should be kept, as no manuscripts will be returned."

The cover design of The Orphic will be selected from designs submitted by members of the Brush and Palette Club. The Orphic will also include illustrations selected from the work of members of the art club.

The manuscript committee for the fall number of The Orphic will be made up of Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, editor of the English faculty and sponsor of the Scribes Club, Georgia-Nell Becknell, editor of the magazine, William Dasmann, assistant editor, and a number of others to be chosen soon.

### Delta Sigma Nu Holds Exhibit

A new experiment is being tried by the Home Economics 6 class this semester. Garments made by members of the class are displayed in the showcase outside room 288, College Hall, instead of being exhibited at fashion shows.

The display is changed twice a week and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Nu—home economics society.

Members of the class are required to make three garments of different types during the semester. Also, a study is made of textile materials. In connection with this the class usually makes a tour of the California Cotton Mills, but owing to the irregularity of their working hours it is doubtful if the trip will be made this semester.

Home Economics 6 is a lower division, 3 unit course, and is held in Frederic Burk School. According to Mrs. Spellman, remarkable work is done by the girls.

### Gubernatorial Election Will Be Decided by Haight Vote, According to State Ballots

### Sinclair Defeated by Sixteen Votes in Final Count

Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam won State's straw ballot last week by sixteen votes.

The balloting, sponsored by the Golden Gate, revealed much student interest in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign, and confirmed again the belief that the swing of the Haight votes one way or the other will determine California's next governor.

**Results Announced**

Although defeated in the final count, Upton Sinclair, democratic candidate led the Republican by eight votes in the registered group.

The exact tabulations are as follows:

	Haight	Merriam	Sinclair
Registered	46	89	108
Non-Registered	69	202	171
Not Stated	2	9	5
Totals	117	300	284

**Student Vote**

In the totals, twenty-two members of the faculty cast their ballots, while 629 members of the student body voted. A total of 701 votes were cast in the two days allotted to balloting.

The election returns committee, who tabulated the votes included: Golden Gate editor, Elsa Magnus, Robert Van Houtte, Marie Hirsch, and Rayvern Van Marter.

According to the committee only two comic votes were cast, which is some kind of record at State. One ballot wrote in the name of Foster, 1932 candidate for President, hence disqualifying the ballot.

### Freshmen to Hike

On Sunday, October 21

The Frosh hike will be held Sunday, October 21st, instead of the 14th, as originally planned, Everett Parrish, president of the class, announced after a meeting in the Frederic Burk Auditorium last Thursday.

At the meeting, Howard DeMeke, chairman of arrangements, made a complete report. Members will assemble in the Northwestern Pacific lobby at the Ferry Building at 7:30 a. m. on Sunday. The destination will be Mill Valley and everyone is expected to make his own arrangements for supplies.

### REGISTRAR'S NOTES

**Ninth Week**

1. As soon as possible every high freshman must make his final decision of majors and minors, consult with the proper departmental faculty representatives, and file applications in the Registrar's office. The last date for filing of applications has been set for November 3.

2. Payment of diploma charges, Monday, October 15, by the graduating class.

3. Mid-terms for upper division courses, Friday, October 19.

4. Applications for second and third directed teaching assignments interview Dr. Sherman H. Brown.

**Tenth Week**

1. Monday, October 22, the 11 o'clock hour has been set aside as consulting hour for major and minor adjustments. All high freshmen and other students who need assistance in majors and minors, see assistance of courses, or other such difficulties are urged to attend the two meetings to be held during that hour.

2. Saturday, October 27, applicants to the professional department will take the medical examination from 9 to 12 with Dr. Edna L. Barney.

**Eleventh Week**

1. Last date for High Freshmen to file major and minor applications, Friday, November 3.

2. Medical examinations for applicants to professional departments with Dr. Edna L. Barney, Saturday from 9 to 12.

3. P. S. 10 begins Monday.



## Club Plans Chinatown Discussion

Miss Edith Jung to Tell of Temples, Bazaars and Restaurants of Local Chinatown

Mrs. Cacciari Discusses Ukraine and Its World Relations

Have you wondered about the real Chinatown—the Chinatown which eludes the ordinary tourist? October 17, in Room 117, at 12 noon, Miss Edith Jung will talk on Chinatown as she knows it, including the temples, bazaars, eating places and tong houses. There is to be a Chinese harp solo by Miss Koo Sun Yee, Chinese music by Miss Marion Fong and Miss Helen Shinn, a vocal solo by Mr. George D. Jung, and a Chinese Butterfly Dance by Miss Helen Yee. Several of the participants in this Chinese program will appear in the picturesque native costumes. The International Relations Club cordially invites you to attend.

A representative of the German Consulate will be guest speaker on October 24, to continue the International Relations Club series of studies of Germany with a talk on "New Germany."

**Talk on Ukraine**  
A talk on the Ukraine was given on October 10 by Mrs. Cacciari, who was born in that country. Mrs. Cacciari, however, is Dutch, her ancestors having come to the region during the reign of Catherine the Second as members of a privileged class which was to teach the inhabitants agriculture.

"Ukraine is very rich in natural resources, and it has often been called the 'granary of all Russia,'" said Mrs. Cacciari. "In the region from which I come there are still about fifty thousand Dutch. They have retained their identity up to this date because in the program of Russification there was no provision for schools. Consequently, the Dutch maintained their own schools."

**Delegates Elected**  
Thursday, October 11, delegates were elected to attend the annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held this year at Lokoya Lodge. The following were chosen as delegates: Elizabeth Kennedy, Jacqueline Martin, Pearl Kuthorp, and John Dower.

This Student Institute was founded in 1926 by a group of university men and women for the purpose of promoting better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific area. Each year since that time students of every race and nationality have met during the Thanksgiving holidays to consider the economic, political, racial, and cultural adjustments which will determine the direction of the new Pacific civilization.

"The primary significance of the Institute lies in the enormous personal values of frank discussion and comradeship among earnest students of widely varying groups," according to Jack Oakie of the University of California, who is chairman of the Sponsoring Council.

Those members of the club who attended the conference last year at Prescott Inn will long remember the great personal values they derived from the experience of mingling with the various delegates, and from participating in frank discussion on subjects of vital interest to the student of Pacific relations and world citizen.

**Phi Lambda Chi Has 'Hell Day'**  
Last Friday, Phi Lambda Chi held its semi-annual "Hell Day" on the campus. With price tags, hair tied with string, black stockings and umbrellas, a gay group of pledges entertained the student body at the command of their superiors.

Led by the president of the pledges, Eldred Bates, and under the orders of Pledge Captains Orpha Adams and Mildred Billingsley, the pledges "knew" to members. They recited poetry, pushed eggs with their noses, and obeyed other orders all day.

An informal get-together of pledges and members was held in the Activities Room at the end of the day. The students being initiated on "Hell Day" were: Naomi Backerud, Eldred Bates, Dagmar Blohm, Grace Bertelson, Paula Brendle, Essie Borge, Clarice Dechent, Doris Dore, Eleanor Dole, Guenvar Hansen, Dorothy Haves, Clara Hammarberg, Loretta Lane, Betty Johnson, Mabel Park, Ruth Poulson, Marie Porteous, Lorna Olsen, Margaret McQuinn, Lois Schalla, Evelyn Schellgrain, Elizabeth Stypes, Irma Tiederman, Juanita Van Slyke, and Harriet White.

The formal initiation tea will be held Sunday afternoon, October 21, at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista avenue.

**Dinner Planned By Journalists**

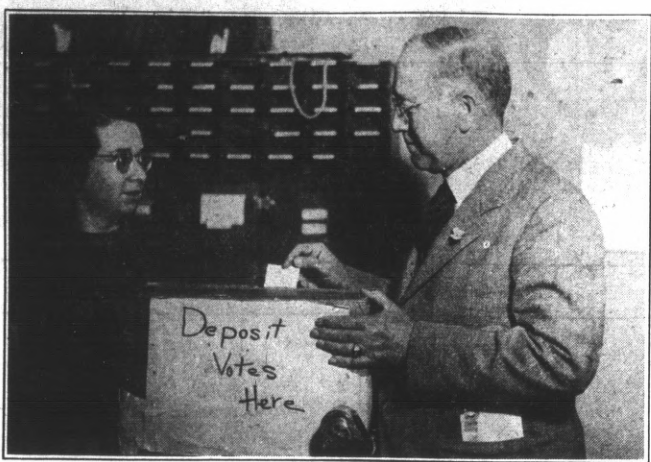
Ruth Walker and Nadezda Lawrence, co-chairmen of the State's semi-annual Publications Dinner, announced that the dinner will be held November 16, at 6:30 o'clock.

No definite place for the affair has as yet been selected. However, the chairmen state that they have a choice between several places, and will announce where the dinner is to be held next week. A poster will be placed in the hall and students who wish to attend are asked to sign up on it. The price will be 60 cents.

New staff members of the Golden Gater, as selected by the Board of Publications, will be presented at that time. A novelty program and the traditional razz sheet will be the main features of the evening.

**Laurie's Fountain**  
MARKET and HERMAN STREETS  
Opposite Frederic Bldg.  
EXCELLENT FOOD—QUICK SERVICE  
Lunch, 25c and 35c  
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c  
TABLES UPSTAIRS

## President Casts Vote



Dr. Roberts casts first ballot in the straw vote election held by the Golden Gater. Miss Magnus, editor, looks on.

## Dr. Valentine Reads Satire On Democracy

"The ideal of American democracy is beyond realization. If the prime purpose of democracy is government by all the people, then it has failed. America is not really governed by the people."

That was the opinion voiced by Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, in his recent paper, "Apology for Democracy," a satire on democratic government, which was read at the last meeting of the Sphinx Club. "The average American citizen," Dean Valentine contended, "is not qualified to vote wisely. He has no practical knowledge of economic or political problems, but is guided by the propaganda and emotion of competing interests. Most of his decisions are made on information received in radio campaign talks, tabloid columns, and gossip, and are motivated by his investment of personal interest in the issue."

The dean's fanciful solution to this problem consists in certain educational and political steps. Among these are a more complete education of the public in the art of "following," and a warning to college students that what the professors teach them has no practical value in a democracy. "A new order of democracy might be based on the law of diminishing foolishness," said the dean. "There is a prevalent belief that all of the people can not be fooled all of the time. This is the adding together of a large number of foolish beliefs adds up wisdom. It follows then that the more people who vote, the more intelligent the voting becomes. This is the law of diminishing foolishness."

Dr. Valentine also advocated a Congress consisting of two or three thousand members so that the law could take effect in our government.

## Bib'n' Tucker Show Planned

With plans well under way, the Fashion Show to be given under the auspices of the A. W. S. and the Bib'n' Tucker, is progressing rapidly. Admission to the show, to be held in the Frederic Bldg. Auditorium on October 25 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., is without charge; and both the women and men students of the college are invited to attend.

Muriel Ireland is chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Kay Dwyer, Frances Simonson, Agnes Buttle, Ethel Bennett, and Dorothy Buickerood.

At the meeting held October 4, Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, sponsor of the Bib'n' Tucker, selected the models with the aid of the club members. The girls were chosen to represent the different types in figure, complexion, and coloring. The models for the show are: Joan Conlon, Virginia Conlon, Mary Carra, Lucille Gibson, Eleanor Glass, Elizabeth Gleason, Vivian Harlin, Marion Irwin, Thais Knight, Winifred Kelly, Jerry Lebrecht, Jean McGuffick, Margaret McQuinn, Jerry Sullivan and Jean Thomson.

Such problems as what the smart coat will wear to the football games, luncheons, teas, dinners, dances, and when she interviews the supervisors and board of trustees will be confronted. The most important purpose of the show is to make the college girl see what clothes can do for the personality.

## Journalists to Hold Pledging

State's journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, will hold a meeting next Saturday evening, October 20, at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, sponsor of the organization.

One of the main features of the meeting will be the formal pledging of the two new pledges selected by the fraternity. The pledges are Cyril Atkinson, Franciscan business manager, and Ruth Walker, Golden Gater feature editor. Members of Alpha Phi Gamma are selected for outstanding work in the field of publications.

There will also be a discussion of the plans for the Alpha Phi Gamma national convention to be held November 29, at Redlands. "Mr. Ted Ellisworth, associate member of Alpha Gamma Chapter and national secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, will give report on what arrangements have been made for the convention."

The Circus Day committee, headed by Harry Marks, will submit the plans which have been made for that occasion.

**WANTED**  
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS  
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c  
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE  
908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

## Delta Sigma to Debate on Capitalism

Delta Sigma debaters will meet the University of San Francisco team tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the traditional "big debate," according to Mr. K. M. King, faculty sponsor of the club. The question chosen is: "Resolved That Capitalism Has Failed."

Rudolph Rued and Dick Davis will defend the affirmative arguments for State in the Frederic Bldg. Auditorium when they meet the university's varsity team.

Friday evening a return engagement will feature Nathan Serot and Alfred Shepard of State's negative team. Both debates will be decision contests.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will be re-enacted by members of Delta Sigma as the main attraction of their concession on Circus Day, November 9. Henry Glass was appointed director of production by Robert Van Houtte, club president.

Good songs and comical dialogue will vie with rough and tumble scenes in the production of the humorous ballad, according to Glass. The show will last from ten to fifteen minutes.

Arguments flew thick and fast at the last meeting of the club when members debated the question which is the topic of the U. S. F. contest. The debate was held in congressional style, which allows the audience to question the speakers.

## Executive Board

The seventh regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Allan Howard on Wednesday afternoon, October 3, 1934, at 4:15 o'clock.

**Roll Call**  
Roll was called and Betty McDonald was noted absent.

**Committee Reports**  
Bill Condon made a report of the athletic publicity board.

**New Business**  
Ed Cockrum, speaking in behalf of College Theater, requested the amount of \$55.00 to defray expenses of a trip to Arcata by the college.

Grace Whitby, representing the Advisory Council, placed the name of Nick Biedor before the Board for membership into the Advisory Council.

It was regularly moved and seconded that Biedor be accepted for membership into the Advisory Council. Motion carried unanimously.

Jerome Kenny reported on a proposed night rally to be held October 25. It was regularly moved and seconded that \$25.00 be allotted for the rally and the money taken in be returned to the Student Body. The motion carried with one dissenting vote.

Gail Andrews, representing the honor of the men receiving the honor of the first time. He suggested that the money be allotted for the light dinner. Discussion ensued with years of varsity service. Motion carried unanimously.

George Eisenhut gave a brief account of the Symposium Circus Day and some of the plans made for it.

Dan Baker, speaking for Alpha Phi Gamma, announced that the Student Directory could be published for \$140. Discussion followed. It was regularly moved and seconded that we have a Student Directory. Motion carried with five dissenting votes.

Such problems as what the smart coat will wear to the football games, luncheons, teas, dinners, dances, and when she interviews the supervisors and board of trustees will be confronted. The most important purpose of the show is to make the college girl see what clothes can do for the personality.

Respectfully submitted,  
LOIS PORTER,  
Secretary pro-tem.

## Cookies and Candies To Be Sold Wednesday

Home made candies, cookies, and cakes will be sold by Delta Sigma Nu tomorrow in College Hall. Edna Sorli will be assisted by Edith Lyons, Laura Tryor in managing the sale.

On Circus Day pink lemonade and other refreshments will be served from the Home Economics Group's booth. The stand will be operated by Anabelle Teller, committee chairman, assisted by Helen McConnell, Mary Phelan, Virginia Coombs, Patricia Siemon, Lucille Thomas, Edna Solari, Noreen Neenan, Irma Tiederman, and Delta Sigma Nu president, Laura Tryor.

**SAMARAND ICE CREAM**  
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

## Dobie Speaks At Scribes Club Meeting

Mr. Dobie, Author of "San Francisco—A Pageant" Presented at State Scribes Meeting

By HELENE GLASS

Presenting Charles Caldwell Dobie to State students is like bringing coals to Newcastle. Not only is Mr. Dobie a native San Franciscan, but he has written books on San Francisco themes which have become best sellers.

Spare, middle-aged, Mr. Dobie's keen eyes are a predominant feature and characteristics of an observing nature. On the platform he speaks simply and smoothly. In direct conversation he is easy to talk to, is quick in repartee, and weighs his answers. He takes present world conditions philosophically. "I don't believe your genre did in the '90's. You have to adjust yourself to conditions. Everything is crowded, but fortunately for writers the reading public has increased by leaps and bounds in the past thirty years."

Mr. Dobie explained that his background youth forms the background of the '90's. He reminisced about his school days when students each brought a lump of coal and a potato for student relief.

Commenting on collegians and colleges, Mr. Dobie believed that there are many students in colleges who do not belong there. Entrance requirements should be raised. "Is a college education worth while?" he was asked.

"That depends on the individual capacity and material," was the answer. "From his wealth of practical experience in writing, he discussed the writing technique. There are two ways to succeed in writing," he observed. "Write works of quality, or write for immediate gain—hackwriting."

Good songs and comical dialogue will vie with rough and tumble scenes in the production of the humorous ballad, according to Glass. The show will last from ten to fifteen minutes.

Arguments flew thick and fast at the last meeting of the club when members debated the question which is the topic of the U. S. F. contest. The debate was held in congressional style, which allows the audience to question the speakers.

## 'Hay Fever' To Travel To Arcata

Humboldt State Teachers College is the next goal of the College Theater cast of "Hay Fever." The thespians of the Noel Coward play will journey to Arcata for three days. During this time, "Hay Fever" will be presented to the students in the northern college. They will also have the opportunity to see the Humboldt College players under the direction of Garff Wilson present a play.

The entire cast consisting of Phyllis Burnham, Donald, Lorraine, Lorraine, Ed Cockrum, Margaret Gleason, Albert Girard, and Harriet Masson will make the trip. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, director of the production, will also go, as will the stage manager, Palmer Cochran, and her assistant, Al McSessian.

Last Friday evening, the first performance of "Hay Fever" was given. Its success was probably due to a number of factors. The long hours spent by the actors and director in rehearsal, the careful planning of the stage managers, and the carefully chosen music of the orchestra.

The new College Theater orchestra, directed by Armand Leport, and performing under the auspices of the Music Federation, played a variety of selections. They started off with the "Star Spangled Banner" by Key. This gave the audience a chance to stretch their legs before the play began. Other numbers on the program were: "Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, "Ritzy" by Tierney, "Country Garden" by Grainger, "Artists' Life" by Strauss, and "Commander March" by Hall. Improvement was noticed in the renditions since the orchestra has been having regular practice periods.

Mr. Frank Ray directed the makeup, and Clement Zanic acted in the capacity of business manager. Lorraine Baltor took care of properties. Publicity work was done by Clarice Dechent and Harriet Masson. Deane Wilson, head usher, had as her assistants Elsie-May Williams, Mabel Park, Marie Hopkins, Clarice Dechent, and Dick Marsh.

The next High Senior event planned for this term is the High Senior Dance. Plans on it have not been completed as yet, and further announcements will follow in the Golden Gater.

**Books Subject of Talk**  
Miss Hermine Henze, librarian at the Frederic Bldg. Training School, has been requested to address the Bluebird Leaders, prospective Campfire Girls, on the topic of books. These leaders are of junior high school age, although a few mothers also have troops.

The meeting is to be held Saturday, October 20, at the Campfire headquarters on Arguello Boulevard. Miss Henze's topic will include the kinds of stories children like to hear and what they like to read, in other words, suitable stories for every age.

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**Presidents to Meet**  
All class and organization presidents are requested to meet in Room 117, at 12:15 on the 20th of October, Monday.

Final plans concerning Circus Day will be discussed at that time. It is urged that all students who wish to participate in Circus Day cooperate by attending this meeting!

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G. & C. Merriam Co.  
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## Dr. Valentine Plans Death Of Psych 103

Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, has announced that the course "Educational Psychology 103" is gradually making rapid steps to its grave. This old familiar requirement is being given for the last time this semester and it is being replaced by a new course called "Development and Education" (Psychology 101). This course is being required of all candidates for credentials.

The few students, particularly seniors, who find it impossible to arrange their programs to fit in this new course requirement, will have to register in a course called "Psychology of Personality" (Psychology 105).

**New Philosophy Department Under Way**  
A new department of philosophy is being established in the college for the first time this semester and has drawn many students whose interests lie in this direction. Already the courses offered by Dr. Fisk—"Introduction to Philosophy" (Philosophy 1), and "History of Philosophy" (Philosophy 10A)—have proved popular and many students are inquiring about the philosophy minor.

The department now offers a minor in the field, open to all students except those seeking a straight junior high school credential. This department also offers a major combined with psychology to be known as the Psychology-Philosophy major.

**New Courses in Spring**  
The following courses will be among those offered in the coming semester: Philosophy 1, "Introduction to Philosophy"; Philosophy 10B, "History of Philosophy"; and Philosophy 124, "Philosophy of Education."

"This new department marks distinct advance toward the status of a liberal arts college and courses should appeal strongly to students whose interests and abilities lie in the field of speculative science and thought," stated Dr. Valentine last week.

Over twenty students study nursery training under Miss Lynette Maas, kindergarten instructor. This new field has been encouraged under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The government has established funds throughout the country with the object of training nursery school teachers because of the great importance of nursery care for children of people upon relief. At present a course, "Nursery School Technique and Methods" (Education 190), is being taught by Miss Maas, to be followed up next semester by Education 191, "Parent-Child Relationships," which will deal with cooperative relationships of parents, teachers, and social agencies.

With the complete 1935 Franciscan laid out and specifications out to all interested bidders, the completion of the contract details is but a matter of a few weeks. The art treatment of the book is to be in the modern manner, with many innovations in the way of a collegiate annual planned for the spring volume, according to the editor.

As the staff is soon to be organized, all persons interested in assisting on the production of the book are urged to communicate with the editor or Cy Atkinson, business manager.

Members of Art 115, Posters and Letters, and the Art Club are trying for the prize. The final choice rests with the government inspector.

There is a regulation that registered eggs have blue predominating. To carry out the government inspected idea, the designs are in red, white and blue.

Formerly the second grade, taught by James Stinchcomb, also carried out a Mexican project. At this time, Stinchcomb took motion pictures of the entertainment, the main activity being a bull fight in which student-enacted various parts, the bull incidentally boasting a coat hanger for horns. Stinchcomb has been requested to show these films to present second grade youngsters, and plans to do so soon.

This semester's affair is under the arrangement of Seniors Alice Freitas, Lucille Gibson, Nellie Laven, and Selma Olsen.

**Members of Art Try Out For Poster Contest**  
A small design suitable for the top of an egg carton is worth five dollars to Mr. O. B. Friedman, a State graduate.

Mr. Friedman, who has a poultry farm, plans to sell U. S. registered eggs. The cartons must have some distinguishing mark that is also ornamental. Appealing to his alma mater, Mr. Friedman offers five dollars to the artist who submits the best drawing.

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## Plans for Prom At Country Club Now Completed

Plans for the semi-annual Junior Prom to be held Saturday, November 17, at the Bel Monte Country Club are well under way. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Butler-Dickie orchestra.

Paul Donaldson, general chairman of the dance, announced that the affair will be semi-formal and the bids will sell for \$1.25 per couple. Donaldson also stated that his committee has already been chosen and he has had excellent cooperation.

The chairman of the various committees are Arthur Hull, class president; Alice Morony, selection of orchestra; Ruth Berg and Ruth Lindquist, determination of place; Ruth Berg, choosing of sponsors; Alvin Parrish and Auguste Revel, planning of decorations; Ruth Berg and Grace Whitby, printing of programs and bids.

Donaldson, chairman of the Prom, says, "I think the dance will be a very successful affair. The committee is working very hard and the success of the Junior Prom is assured."

## Grads to File Pictures by November 1

December graduates who plan to have pictures in the Senior section of the 1935 Franciscan must have them on file with the Senior Picture Editor, Mabel Roberts, by November 1, according to Dan Baker, editor-in-chief of the annual.

There has been some misunderstanding about the taking of these pictures. The La Fayette Studios at 140 Geary street has been given the contract for the making of all pictures for this section. This year's annual will make use of dark backgrounds for the senior section, in keeping with the art motif of the book. As all pictures must be uniform in head size and with backgrounds of equal shade, it is necessary that one photographer be detailed to do the work. The charge for the picture is to be 75 cents, with a selection from four proofs allowed. As this year's book will use dark backgrounds, the same picture may be used for Placement purposes if the senior so desires," states Baker.

Seniors are urged to call the studio immediately to arrange for appointments.

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## Music Teacher Tours Europe Art Centers

Madrigal Director Describes Trip in Letter to Music Group

The Madrigal Singers of San Francisco State recently received a letter from their director, Miss Eileen McCall. Miss McCall, faculty member of the music department, left early this fall for Germany to study on a scholarship. At present she is in Munich.

She tells of the famous Munich October Fests, to which thousands of people come together to celebrate the grape festival. "Most of them," she cites, "are in the picturesque Bavarian peasant dresses from the Tyrol." She also points out that Munich is on the whole a very merry place. Miss McCall then proceeds to describe the thousands of young girls marching "carrying banners, wearing wreaths of flowers in their hair, and all singing. At the head of the procession is an orchestra of a hundred violins, played by young girls as they march along."

The instructor also attended the Music Festival at Salzburg. At this she had the opportunity to see and hear the great Toscanini, as he conducted the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miss McCall expresses her desire to hear from members of the Madrigal Singers, and that she would like to hear from any State students, especially those whom she knew.

For the benefit of those desirous to correspond with the State instructor, the address follows: Miss Eileen McCall, c/o Mrs. M. M. Mehels, Karolineplatz 1/II, München, Germany.

The Madrigal Singers will be remembered for their fine work on the radio, and in State concerts. They took an especially active part in the Spring Music Festival held last semester.

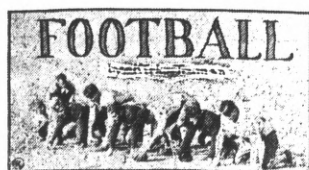
It all began with the story of a rabbit and how he got lost ears. In that story were several Spanish phrases. Alert second graders of Frederic Bldg. in Room 117 picked up their ears at the foreign expressions, and learned them. At the present time, their Spanish speaking vocabulary has extended to twenty-five words. Consequently, a Mexican motif was soon the main project of that grade. Children in the class are



## W. A. A. PLAY DAY ON LOCAL CAMPUS

# Gater Sports

## SEE GATER ELEVEN DEFEAT HUMBOLDT



### FOOTBALL

By REINALDO PAGANO

In defeating Santa Rosa J. C. 13 to 0, last Friday night, the State gridders shook off a non-scoring jinx that had been with them since the first quarter of their opening game of the season with Mare Island. The first half of the game found the Gaters with four good chances to score, none of which were converted into points, and once again it looked as though they would become the "Miracle Men of Midfield," but with four minutes to play in the second quarter, Ed Yee intercepted Sanoff's pass on his own 5-yard line and ran 95 yards to a touchdown to break the ice for State.

### Perfect Interference

This was the first touchdown Yee ever made in the seven years he has been playing football. He crossed the goal line standing up. The State team gave him perfect interference on the run and not a single Santa Rosa man touched him.

State threatened to score early in the first quarter. They took the ball on their own 48-yard line and marched to the Bear Cubs' 30 before they were stopped. Seven plays later Walt Drysdale blocked Wilson's punt and Ed Saadallah recovered for State on the Santa Rosa nine-yard stripe, but the Gaters again failed to score when Harkness' pass to Bragg over the goal line on fourth down fell incomplete.

### Drysdale Blocks Three Punts

Drysdale blocked another Santa Rosa punt a few plays later and Beseman recovered on the Jaycee 13-yard line. After three plays at the line, State tried a place kick with Ed Saadallah kicking. It was blocked and the Gaters' second chance to score was nullified.

Shortly after the second quarter got under way, Drysdale for the third time blocked a Santa Rosa punt. Kaufman recovered on the Cub's 30-yard line and State was again in position to score. This opportunity was also nullified when three attempted passes fell incomplete and one running play gained nothing.

### Jaysces Threaten Once

Walt Drysdale, acting captain of the State team, was also celebrating his twenty-first birthday. Walt played an outstanding game at the tackle position for the Gater team and as captain was an inspiration to the rest of the fellows on the squad. It is considered by many that Walt turned in the best individual performance that was ever displayed by a State griddier.

Santa Rosa was in State's territory only once during the first half. They obtained possession of the ball on State's 21-yard line when Simon fumbled and Moore recovered for the Cubs. From this point they took the pigskin to the 8-yard stripe, where Yee intercepted a pass to dash 95 yards to a touchdown.

Bob Peterson's place kick for the extra point after the first touchdown hit the crossbar and just did bounce over.

### Gaters' Passing Attack Stopped

State's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter as the result of a 36-yard march. Bill Harkness scored on a 7-yard reverse over his own right tackle. The Gaters were put into position to score when Sanoff punted out of bounds on his own 36-yard line. Drysdale narrowly missed blocking this punt also.

State's passing attack was stopped cold by the Cubs. The Gaters attempted 20 passes and completed only three for a total of 25 yards. Ten of these were attempted in the first half, none of which were completed.

The game was played under ideal weather conditions, outside of the fact that there was a little dew on the grass. A fairly large crowd attended the game, with close to 1500 being in the stands. Ralph Stone, former U. C. star, handled the public address system.

### State Favored Over Humboldt

In winning this game the Gaters not only scored their first victory over a college team since they played Humboldt last year, but they also broke another jinx by winning their first night game.

### State's chances in their two remaining

## Gater Grid Team Plays Humboldt

Ewing Field to Be Scene of Battle; Kickoff at 2:30

### STATE FAVORED

Contest Will Be Fourth Meeting Between Two Squads

State's next opponent on the gridiron is the "Lumbering Lumberjacks" from Humboldt State Teachers' College. The teams tangle Saturday afternoon at Ewing Field in this city, with the kickoff being scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

The Gaters have had the pleasure of meeting the boys from Arcata on three previous occasions. In 1931, State's first football team journeyed to Eureka and was held to a 7-7 tie in a game played in a sea of mud. Humboldt was a very lucky club that cold October day, as the Gaters had a pronounced edge in the play, and had the Goddess of Fortune smiled on them instead of frowning, they would have returned home with a victory in place of an indecisive tie.

### State Wins 7-0 Game Last Year

The following year the Arcatans made the long trek to South San Francisco only to be humbled 33-6 by the Gaters. Last Season State pushed Humboldt all over the sunken bowl in Eureka, and the contest ended State 7, Humboldt 0. Ralph Nathan tossed a short pass over center to Ralph Simon, which the fleet State end carried over the goal line late in the second quarter to score standing up. Paul Gschwend, who had carried the ball from mid-field in a series of brilliant slashes at the Lumberjack line to the point where the pass was thrown, ploughed over for the extra digit.

Outside this brief exhibition of latent power, the Gaters furnished a perfect pattern for this season's "miracle men of mid-field," gaining almost all will within the thirty, but playing "paddy-cake, paddy-cake, baker's man" from then on. In all fairness to the team, however, the excessive heat and the long bus-ride undoubtedly took its toll. Nevertheless, State completely dominated the play from the opening whistle to the final gun. Humboldt never advancing closer than the Gater forty-yard stripe.

### Gaters Ready

This season finds a State team with five contests under their belts, a team with all their injured men ready and eager for action, a team in mid-season form, fresh from a satisfying 13-0 triumph over a previously undefeated, undefeated, and unscored on Santa Rosa J. C. eleven, playing host to a bunch of unsuspecting boys from the country. "Ah, Wilderness."

The Gaters have a "black bat" in their hands. They tasted the fruits of victory last Friday night, and they like it. They are out to win their two remaining games, those with the boys from Humboldt and Chico. And, the writer has no doubt in his mind that they will win from Humboldt, but as for the Chico contest—that is another story. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see the Purple and Gold run up thirty points on their "cousins" from Arcata. Anything less than four touchdowns from the fast-stepping Gaters will be a distinct disappointment.

Over the Arcata hurdle, fellows, and then ON TO CHICO.

ing games look good. They will be favored to score a victory over Humboldt State next Saturday, and according to the latest reports the Purple and Gold wearers have an even chance against Chico.

The Wildcats played a 6 to 6 tie with San Jose State last Saturday and showed plenty of speed and night in doing it.

## Intramural Football In Full Swing

Harden's Proteges, Rover Boys, Wolverines, Hustlers Win

The Rover Boys meet Harden's Proteges today on the lower field in the eighth game of the intramural football season. A public address system will be used for the purpose of announcing the game to the intramural fans, according to Bill Connolly, State athletic manager.

"The Double Distractor," something new in the way of a football shift, was demonstrated rather disastrously to the Bombers, when Harden's Proteges amassed a nice 35 point victory in the fourth game of the intramural program.

### Tricky Shift

"That's cute," Coach Harden exclaimed gleefully as he watched "his boys" going through the paces in their tricky shift (called such simply for lack of a better name) which seems to be the happy medium between a waltz and an adagio dance.

English, flashy half, ran behind a Protege pyramid (mass of interference) for the first score. Two minutes later, Powles proceeded to do the same thing.

Mirande intercepted a Bomber pass and ran for another Protege score. MoSession scored on a lateral. Humphries, Bomber star, attempted a kick which was blocked and recovered by Zannini of the Proteges for another 7 points.

English, Mirande, and Post looked good for the Proteges.

### Rover Boys Win

Another one-sided score was chalked up on the intramural football score-board when the Rover Boys roamed over the lower field to amass a neat 29 point lead against the Bombers.

It may be stated immediately that the Rover Boys' team, composed of five lads who answer roll to the names Delma, Glass, Phillips, Smith and Thompson, formed one of the prettiest combinations that has been seen in these parts for some time.

Smith ran twice over the Bomber line, both times for a touchdown. Phillips caught a Bomber punt on his own twenty and ran for another 7 points. Glass ran over the line to catch one tossed by Phillips. A blocked Bomber punt netted the Rover Boys two more points.

### Wolverines Take 20-0 Fray

Although hopelessly outnumbered, when forced to face a team composed of eight men for their four, the Kindergarten-Primaries held the Wolverines to a 20-0 score.

"Yos" Koike, speedy Japanese, caused the Kindergarten-Primaries some real concern as he dashed, zigzagged, and flashed all over the field finding holes that a split second previously had not existed. "Yos" supplied the intramural fans with some real football entertainment.

### Runs 150 Yards to Score

The players, all over-zealous to give the spectators some thrills, participated in a little roughing which included straight-arming, "stoogeing," and other forms of ungentlemanly conduct.

Papen ran for the first Wolf score. Driscoll pegged one to little "Mickie" Maguire, who caught the oval over the line. Koike zig-zagged 150 yards in measured as one straight line for the final Wolf score.

### Harden's Hustlers Win Second

Eking out a 7-0 win over the Free Wheelers, Harden's Hustlers are now looking forward to their next encounter, this time with the Wolverines tomorrow.

Leo (the Lion) Halligan . . . he finally broke into a football game. Last Friday night Halligan got in his licks in helping State trounce the Santa Rosa outfit.

Today's hero is one of the unsung, hard working men of the football squad. He is a substitute. Tackle is the position, and he plays a bang-up game to say the least. Our humble opinion is that he deserves to play more often and longer.

Some things that are not generally known about Halligan: He has shown up for practice for two years when he had a Saturday job; he makes monkeys out of the first string in practice; he hopes to be varsity next season.

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## W. A. A. Invites High Schools at Annual Play Day

Dr. Barney Gives Medical Examinations to All Taking Sports

State's Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the annual High School Play Day next Saturday morning, October 20, on the local campus. Dorothy Hart is chairman of the Play Day. Four representatives from all the high schools in the Bay area, both public and private, have been invited to attend. A large attendance is being planned for by the association.

### Nautical Theme

A nautical theme will predominate throughout the day. According to Eileen Norton, chairman of decorations, the gym will be decked with ship flags, miniature boats, and all things suggestive of a cruise, and by Saturday everything will be ship-shape in the gym.

The registration will be from 9 to 9:45 o'clock, in the gym court, under the management of Dorothy Anderson. Printed programs of the planned activities will be given to each girl in attendance. Miss Hart has planned group sports as a means of "breaking ice" and creating social spirit.

### Guest Speaker

Following the introduction will be three sport periods, baseball, basketball, and volleyball. A demonstration volleyball game between the W. A. A. and Glen Park will be presented between second and third periods during the play time in the gym.

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, who has shown much interest in the association, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon at 12:30 in Frederic Burk. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the luncheon. All members of the W. A. A. board are also serving on the Play Day program.

The other chairmen working on the plans are Blanche Tuggey, checking; Mary Lyons, chairman of hostesses and officials; Marguerite Winter, luncheon; and Lois Lundstedt, equipment. All members of the W. A. A. board are also serving on the Play Day program.

Physical Examinations Today  
All State women and women instructors are urged to watch the W. A. A. bulletin board for information relative to Play Day.

All women participating in either W. A. A. or class sports are urged to report to Dr. Edna Barney for a physical examination between 2 and 4 o'clock today. It is for your own good and no charge is being made. Dr. Barney's office is in Room 102, Anderson Hall.

New handball mitts will be bought and may be obtained from Thelma Orr, manager, or from Mrs. Reese for use in the tournament.

All first round matches in tennis were completed yesterday and second round matches are starting immediately. Jennie Phillips, manager of the tournament, would like to have matches completed as soon as possible.

## HERE'S HOW GATERS WON

YARDAGE		State	S. R.		
Yards gained from scrimmage	183	59.0			
Yards lost from scrimmage	23	36			
Total yardage from scrimmage	151.5	23.5			
Number of scrimmage plays	33	26			
Average yards per play	3.40	0.9			
PASSES					
Number of passes attempted	20	17			
Number of passes completed	3	4			
Number of passes intercepted	17	10			
Number of passes held	0	3			
Total yards gained from passes	25	54			
FIRST DOWNS					
Number from scrimmage	9	1			
Number from passes	0	2			
Number from penalties	0	2			
Total number of first downs	10	5			
PUNTS					
Number of punts	9	16			
Average length	33.3	29			
Number of punts had blocked	0	3			
Average length of returns	3	5			
PENALTIES					
Number against	6	1			
Yards lost from penalties	30	15			
FUMBLES					
Number of times fumbled	3	5			
Number recovered	1	7			
INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE OF BACKFIELD MEN					
STATE					
Number Times Carried	Times Ball Gained	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Average Yards per Play	
Simon . . . . .	13	12	52	7	3.46
Harkness . . . . .	16	11	36.0	15	1.31
Nathan . . . . .	9	8	28.5	0	3.16
Nolan . . . . .	4	4	34.5	0	8.63
Eade . . . . .	4	4	8.5	0	2.12
Krieger . . . . .	2	2	15.0	0	7.50
Bragg . . . . .	2	1	0.0	1	0.00
Eich . . . . .	2	2	9.0	0	4.50
Fischer . . . . .	1	1	1.5	0	1.50
Totals . . . . .	53	45	185.0	23	3.49

## ANNOUNCEMENT

DIME JIGGING, OAKLAND, and ALL COLLEGIATE STEPS.  
Class every Monday evening, 7:30-9:00 P. M., beginning October 8, 1934.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS for Ladies and Gentlemen.  
Every Thursday evening, 7:30-9:00 P. M., beginning October 11, 1934. Class lessons, six for \$2.50. Private lessons by appointment.

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## Gater Team Scores 13-0 Victory Over Santa Rosa Jaycee Eleven In Close Contest on Cubs' Field

### STATE STAR



WALT DRYSDALE, tackle, celebrated his birthday last Friday night by playing an outstanding defensive game against Santa Rosa. The Bear Cubs did not make a single yard from scrimmage over Drysdale's position, and he blocked three punts. Walt was acting captain of the State team.

Walt Drysdale Leads State Gridders to Victory Over Blewett's Heavy Santa Rosa Team; Yee, Harkness Score Touchdowns

By VERNON WHITNEY

Walter Drysdale had a birthday party Friday evening. The "Doctor" was twenty-one years old, and he celebrated the occasion by blocking three Santa Rosa punts in the first half, materially aiding State to beat the Bear Cubs, 13-0. The "Doctor" had reached the voting age, and he put on an EPIC plan of his own, but he stands for: End Punting in California.

## Gater Men Lose to "Y" Marathoners

Davis Trails Karlhoffer to Take Second Place; Score 25 to 32

Y. M. C. A.'s cross country champs came out a lucky winner over San Francisco State's distance men in a close meet last Thursday night, the final score being 25 to 32.

Karlhoffer of the "Y" won the race in the record time of 13:05. He paced himself beautifully and took the contest by five seconds over Dick Davis of State. Davis, running on a sprained ankle, gave a good exhibition of intestinal fortitude, and bettered his own time of a week ago by ten seconds.

### State Men Injured

The lucky part of the win for the "Y" team comes in that several State men who would have run fast enough to cinch the team points did not even compete because of inability to get into condition to run.

With an injured list that sounds more like the morbidity total of three or four football squads, the Gater tracksters are having trouble getting a five-man team to run in competition. The ailments range in variety from sprains and charley horses to infections and a transfusion.

### Thirteen Out for Team

There are thirteen aspirants for the team (maybe the superstitious will point to that as the reason) and twelve of these have a complaint or two to make relative to physical condition.

Listed, they are: Valadez, blood transfusion to sister; W. Smith, bone bruise on heel; M. Driscoll, pulled tendon; Glass, sprained arch; Schrepper, dislocated knee; Choinio, strained tendon; Phillips, infection on leg; Mason, severe cold; Revel, injured leg; Dick Davis, sprained ankle; West Scott, sprained foot, and Rudy Roud, bruised leg muscle.

### Triangular Meet Next

In order to give the men a chance to recover from their injuries the next meet will be delayed for two weeks. It will probably be a triangular meet with the "Y" and Golden Gate J. C. teams.



By FRED GUGAT

The upsets continue on this coast. Nevada 9, St. Mary's 7; Gonzaga 13, Washington State 6. Also the near overturning of the Golden Bears by the little Tiger from Stockton.

On Friday we saw first, a very indifferent St. Mary's team which in the last few minutes of the game turned into a badly scared and almost panic-stricken group of warriors. In the last few minutes the Gaels threw caution to the winds but despite their efforts the Wolves were on deck, protecting their slender margin.

Many opinions have been cited as to the cause of the Gael defeat. Last year the Red and Blue defeated the Wolves, 61 to 0. The squad for the Fordham game was not chosen until after the Nevada fray. Thus the boys were out fighting for the chance to make the trip.

This year the squad making the trip was chosen before the Nevada game so the boys had very little to win or lose.

Until Saturday, it was thought that the St. Mary's and Washington State games would decide the coast championship, but that's all over now. The Stanford Indians, Santa Clara Broncos, and Washington Huskies are the only remaining teams with a clean slate. Each of these teams have a tough row to hoe, but Stanford with the toughest schedule still remains our favorite to defend the honor of the west in the Rose Bowl.

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## Gater's Den

RAY KAUFMAN

ALLAN BELL



This space will each week contain some item of information about the Bookstore and Cafeteria. Watch it and be informed.

The California State Law requires that the Cafeteria and the Book Store shall be operated on a non-profit basis.



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Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College, Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## THE ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

SOMETHING over a year ago I rushed in where there were no angels and talked at great length about women. I have never forgotten that soon after there followed a letter, explaining that I knew very little about my subject.

The person did not know how much in error he was. I not only knew quite a little about them—knew when a damsel was a virago or an amazon, for example—but I had already been involved in more than one amour; they may have been amourettes, but nothing less.

THERE was my first sweetheart, Alma, a very stately blonde creature. I think that we were in the first grade when I met her. I decided that she should be mine and no other's. The denouement came a week or so later when I went home and told my family what a fine party my sweetheart had given one afternoon.

"Party?" they exclaimed. "But you haven't been to any party." I had to tell them there had been one, since so many of the boys in the class had told me about it. The evidence seemed to show that I should have let the beautiful Alma in on the secret.

AFTER that it was a case of affair after affair. In the low fourth grade I had the pleasure of being pursued by a flirtatious brunette named Pearl. Later, in the high fourth, I decided to devote my attention to serious study of long and short division. But Pearl had been promoted too. To throw the lady off the track, I pretended to read them with a great deal of interest. The discovery was made. The fellow who sat behind me, and who respected me as a competitor in doing problems about silos and wheat acreage, looked over my shoulder and read: "You haven't got a bit of life in you the way you had in the low fourth."

FOR days the fellow hounded me with quoting the love letter word for word.

In less than a year there was another romance. I became much taken up with a bright-eyed girl who sent me a note asking me to attend her birthday party. On Saturday afternoon, with a box of peppermint chocolates under my arm, I was admitted to the house by the girl herself. I looked squarely into the bright eyes only to see for the first time that they were crossed. She went to call her mother, while a younger sister took me in to meet father.

"THIS is Louise's fella," said she to him. So, I was the "fella" of a cross-eyed girl. Shaking off the toxic chagrin that overtook me, I tenderly placed the candy on a table, said that I would return after going home for a handkerchief, and sped toward the tracks where the gang was baking potatoes.

## W. A. A. Works On



—Cut by Jack Burt

## Concerning 'Hay Fever'

Four students made their debut in the College Theater production of Arundel, and Albert Girard, as Richard Greatham. All played their roles in "Hay Fever" last Friday evening. They are Phyllis Burnham as Sorel Bliss; Lorraine Balter as Clara, the maid; Margaret Gleason as Myra, beautifully.

Miss Burnham represented the daughter of the household. Her brother, Simon (Don Pidgeon) was on contrasting temperament, but of equal rudeness. Pidgeon added variety to the play by his unusual bodily positions.

Lillian Collins was outstanding in her performance of Judith Bliss, the ex-actress mother. Completely enveloped in her character, her super-dramatic (?) moments were delightful. David Bliss (Clement Zannini) was disinterested in anything but the "Sinful Woman" (a book). The family relationships were so dizzy they were facial. Even Clara, the maid, reflected the prevailing mental unsoundness.

The guests, Sandy Tyrell (Ed Cockrum), Myra Arundel (Richard Greatham), and Jackie Coryton (Harriett Masson), were certainly more normal than the hosts, although some of the acts of the former were none too correct. Jackie added the air of innocence to the play, as did Myra a slightly contrasting. The older man of the world, played by Girard, was in turn contrasted to the awkward willingness and patience of Sandy.

As a whole the play was fast moving, well cast, and beautifully staged. It is the best comedy Miss Casebolt has presented in some time. If performances like these keep up we predict full houses every time.

## Beautify Our Campus

For years the prospect of a new campus has loomed just beyond the horizon for the students of State. Images of an outdoor swimming pool, a bridge path, a golf course, large expanses of green lawn, groves of trees, and new and spacious buildings have been entertained. Someday it may be so. But the erection of the new buildings on the present campus tell us that it will not be for a number of years, for the State does not give new buildings only to have them abandoned.

We do not hold that the present campus is, or ever could be, beautiful. It is too small and only that which functions successfully is beautiful; it is crowded and part of it is an old decrepit building which has not weathered well the marks of time. But we do hold that it could be improved and point to one part of the campus that might be made worthy of the name.

Back of the gym, from Anderson Hall to the tennis courts, lies a sloping lawn which has not, as yet, had a building erected upon it. This plot of ground could be made, we believe, to resemble a college campus. There are at State, by actual count, four trees. If the organizations and classes who have money burning holes in their pockets would sleep at nights rather than planning things to do to use the wealth, they might decide that a tree planted in memory of the class or society would be a more lasting monument to their memory. We recommend it. Members of the biological science department would be happy to help and advise the specie of tree that would be best suited to the location. The gardeners would cooperate, and the trees would not lack care.

This, briefly, is our plan of doing the best possible with what we have. Suggestions are heartily welcomed from all who will work with us. We want and need cooperation; we believe the student body will join us in constructing this beautifying project. Let us work, then, altogether under the slogan:

"Beautify our campus."

## Pseudo-Buddhas

There is found in any society which man has formed a certain group which set themselves up as models of self-righteousness. Because they so esteem themselves they take upon themselves the business of criticizing other organizations. So high are these idols of self-adoration that they disdain any action, word, or motive that is the result of the other society. They are the Pharisees of modern civilization. No authoritative voice, no experienced class, no educated individual is above their cynical barbs of half-witted criticism. We say half-witted because it is evident that any person so egotistic to mark a superior with such criticism is either totally mentally evacuated or is partially so; we are being kind and so we say that half of his wits are still in his head.

Unfortunately, State is plagued with such a group of pseudo-Buddhas that believes, sincerely no doubt, but wrongly nevertheless, that everyone and anyone else must kow-tow before them and their edicts. Perhaps their well-intended remarks could be withstood if they would spice them with constructive ideas. It is lamented, however, that their inroads upon progress carry no banners other than those of destructive criticism. "Tear down your old ideas and put up ours," they say; yet, when we attempt to get a glimpse of concrete motivation on their part their ideas vanish. They remind us of intellectual babies crying out against God because the moon is so high above their feeble grasp.

To what can we attribute such mentality? Inheritance? Perhaps, but cynicism is bred by environment. Environment then? If so, may their coming years at State show them the follies of cynicism and groundless satire; may the coming life out of State prove to them the truth of these words: *Destructive criticism is that, destructive. Constructive criticism is welcome because it builds progress, but pseudo-Buddhas are always ignored.*

## Co-operation

A few weeks ago we received a lid lifter asking if it was possible to publish a monthly financial report concerning student body expenditures. The following day, the Editor of the Golden Gater received a letter from Mr. William Connolly, the Athletic Manager, who thought that the students may be interested in knowing how the athletic fund was spent. In the future we shall have a monthly report from Mr. Connolly on the status of the sports.

This is the spirit that college students are looking for in their leaders. Mr. Connolly was the only member of the Executive Board to offer an itemized account of his expenditures, and if the students were interested, was willing to present us with last year's report. The staff of the Golden Gater is taking this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Connolly for his whole-hearted cooperation and wish him success in anything he may attempt.

We also hope that the other members of the Executive Board that have control of various expenditures will note Mr. Connolly's support and in the future show cooperation with the paper in supplying information to the interested students.

## BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

### HAY FEVER

Thoughts on reflection of College Theater's smash hit of last week-end: The orchestra had us stumped playing the national anthem just after everybody had gotten seated—then we remembered it was Columbus Day. . . . Harriet Masson lends grace to any production. . . . looked natural to see her finally playing opposite hiccuppy Ed Cockrum, who is adept at tipping over chairs. . . . his green tie looked greener under the lights, too. . . . we want more of this gentlemanly Al Girard who brought from somewhere a pleasing polish and poise to his part. . . . Margaret Gleason (no relation to Helen) should have left Sacramento J. C. long ago. . . . she was a little Westish for a dumb young thing, as Coward had intended, but it fitted in perfectly. . . . this fellow Clem Zannini should go a long way in dramatics. . . . but we hope he sticks around here for the next few productions. . . . great guy, and would he like a chocolate. . . . and did he deserve one. . . . we still think he slipped in a couple of extra ones. . . . or was his wife, Judith, a little late. . . . Lillian Collins was the sort of thespian who should have been starred in the advance publicity. . . . her fainting scene was worth coming miles to see. . . . we almost started for the stage with a glass of ice-water ourselves. . . . then there was the maid-of-all-shirk—the property manager—the prompter—all rolled into the diminutive shape of Lorraine Balter. . . . she takes on responsibilities like College Hall does grime. . . . and kicks about it about as much. . . . Don Pidgeon—well, it made us wish to be up there with him, enjoying the approval he received for his intelligent, poignant portrayal. . . . some people sort of expect this coming from me, but Phyl Burnham was the king-pin (or should we say the queen-pin) of most all of her scenes. . . . we'd like to play charades with her on a rainy afternoon. . . . charades are dreadfully dull. . . . but her participation would make it exciting. . . . let's not forget that, with the fact that this play was such a hit, Miss Casebolt was the one who pulled it from the kit-bag of above-average productions. . . . Palmerine Cockran may take a bow along with Al MoSession for the stage management. . . . College Theater seems to be showing the effects of good organization. . . . we're glad.

## On Other Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

Ventura J. C. "Pirate Press" says that there are no newspapers in heaven. Of course there are no newspapers where there are no newspapermen.

Defiance College, Ohio, has a new course in courtship and marriage. Students can now dissect romance, and learn of just what stuff love's dramas are really made. It's my guess that their homework isn't very hard.

Cal co-eds are certainly slipping! They voted Bob Laddish, senior class president, winner of the "Best Date" contest, but he has yet to ask a Californienne to go out with him.

The Negro head cook at State Teachers College of Virginia has been awarded a diploma for his 50 years of service. Who said there was no hope for you "seven year men"?

Headlines from S. F. newspaper: "Spider, in bathing suit, bites woman."

A certain college down South nonchalantly boasts that their co-eds wear middle blouses on certain days. WE nonchalantly wonder how they get by the rest of the time.

The students of Columbia and N. Y. U. will soon begin to ice skate on the frozen flooded tennis courts. Some racket!

Borrowed from the "Daily Californian":

Gals who blush  
A deep red blush  
Have sunburn. . .  
Or much to learn.

## HIT and MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

### SCRAPS

Ed Parrish, low freshman president, comes early every morning to put up the flag. Wallace and Noah are the Berries. Mr. Lewis, Miss Hussey's ace janitor, looks like Laurel of Laurel and Hardy fame. Can you keep repeating "Rubber Buggy Bumpers" rapidly? A century and a half ago the faculty of Princeton voted that students should "seek amusements more honorable and more useful than athletics." The many friends of Jean Webb regret the absence of her presence. Ted Robbins, Harding Park golf pro who teaches golf at State (P. E. 10A), says the first golf balls were leather stuffed with feathers.

### FAMOUS QUOTES

"Einstein seems to have my slant on relativity."—Prof. R. E. Stone, St. Joseph (Mo.) Junior College.  
"An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."—Prof. A. Fagerstrom, C. C. N. Y.  
"Costumes are all right in their place."—Sally Rand.

### WIT

Every school "ex" reveals a fresh batch of unwitting wit. Following are a few specimens we've come across lately. Ask your favorite prof to add to the list.  
In Christianity a man is allowed but one wife. This is called monogamy.

Solomon lived in a palace and had three hundred wives and seven hundred porcupines.

A journalist is one who takes long trips.

Lancelot came to a castle where he asked if he could be put up with for the night.

Add sudden ambitions: To be marooned on an island with the twenty-nine Franciscan Queen contestants.

### NEWS

A short time ago the Executive Board approved the printing of a Student Directory to be published as a companion book to the Student Handbook. The directory, when issued, will include names, addresses, and phone numbers of State students. The motion passed by the Board was merely an approval of a directory. No definite time for the printing was set. It is hoped, however, that publication will not be too far in the future. The little book, long needed on the campus, will be sold for a nominal fee.

# Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA  
WEDNESDAY NINO  
SATURDAY GRETE  
PONSILLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



# Collegiate Digest

## SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



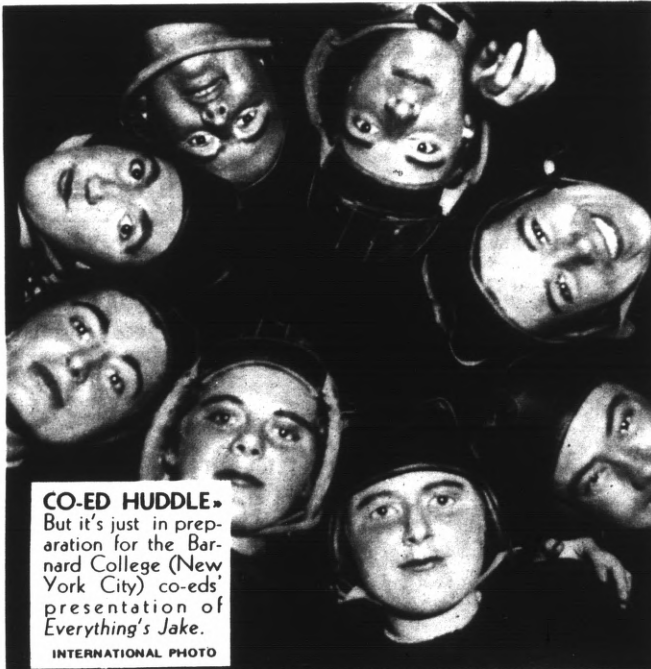
Left  
**SLINGING THE MUD.** This isn't Politics, it's just the annual frosh-soph battle at Los Angeles Junior College (Calif.).  
WIDE WORLD PHOTO



Right  
**AN OLD PI PHI CUSTOM.** Each year seniors are given a ducking by their Pi Beta Phi sisters at University of Arizona (Tucson).  
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



**WINS AWARD.** Dr. C. F. Koelsch, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), receives American Chemical Society's Langmuir prize.



**CO-ED HUDDLE.** But it's just in preparation for the Barnard College (New York City) co-eds' presentation of *Everything's Jake*.  
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



**SHAVIAN PLAYER.** Virginia Grant plays leading role in Rockford College (Illinois) production of *Candida*.



**FROM THE GOVERNOR.** Arizona's Chief Executive B. B. Moeur presents the Moeur scholarship award to Rosamond Dalton at Arizona State College (Tempe).



**NOBEL WINNER HONORED.** Dr. Irving Langmuir receives LL.D. from Dr. Edward Ellery, president of Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).



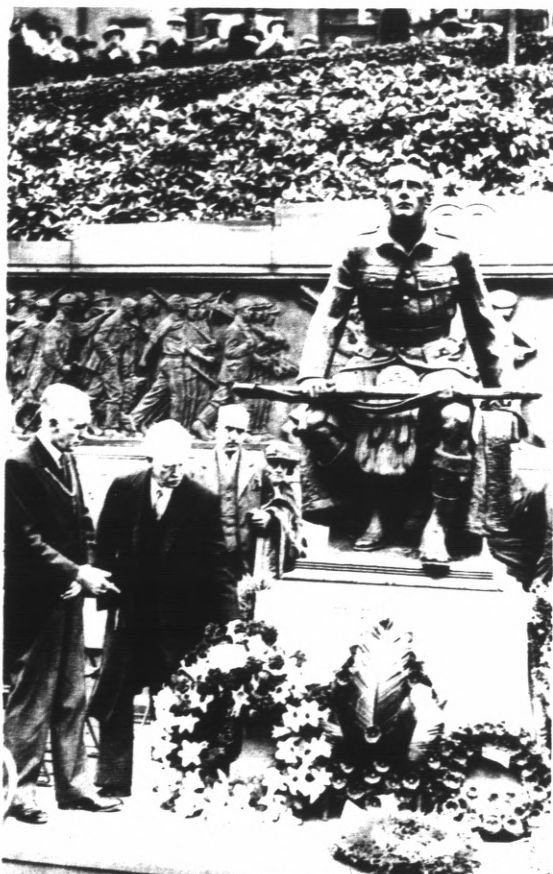
**ROOMMATES.** Women at Cortland State Normal (N. Y.) unpack their trunks preparatory to settling down for the coming year.





**GUARDIAN GENIE** • Ancient sculpture, recently uncovered by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago (Illinois), near Khorsabad, Assyria.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



**TRIBUTE** • David Kinley, former president of the University of Illinois (Champaign), places wreath on Scottish-American War Memorial, Edinburgh, Scotland.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



**NO MORE GUESSING** • Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Santa Clara University (Calif.), claims that the seismograph (instrument for recording earthquakes) makes accurate weather forecasts.



WILLIAM THOMPSON PHOTO

**THERE'S A DIFFERENCE** • (Above) When German students start out on a long hike, they go this way. (Below) Students at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) hiking to an early fall football game.



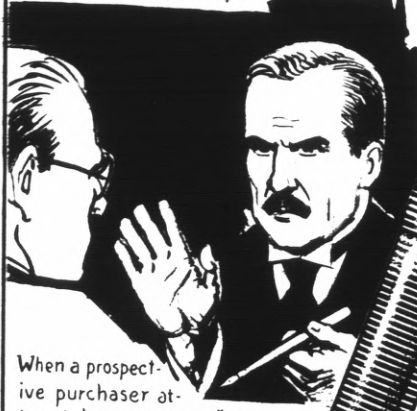
## Believe It or Not!

by Ripley

Wm R. McElwain

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Because his Pen ran dry!



When a prospective purchaser attempted to sign the \$25,000 insurance contract with Mr. McElwain's old pen, it failed to write. The prospect then said, "I'll think it over" and **changed his mind.**

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**CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

**ANNETTE HANSHAW**

**WALTER O'KEEFE**

AND OTHER HEADLINERS



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GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Back again by universal request and due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

### TUESDAY

10:00 P. M. Eastern Time  
9:00 P. M. Central Time  
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time  
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

### THURSDAY

9:00 P. M. Eastern Time  
8:00 P. M. Central Time  
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time  
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time

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**LIN HOWE**  
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NEY  
University  
(Ind.)



# Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

## BOOKS

**A THE MERRY QUEEN**, by Pierre Nezelof (Liveright \$2.50). This book was written in 1932, but publication was held up so that it would not compete with Stephen Zweig's "Marie Antoinette," previously published tome on the same lady. Concerns the life of France's famous Queen, Marie Antoinette and goes into detail. On the whole, Nezelof seems to be less sympathetic with the intriguing lady than Zweig. If you have read the first book, don't pass up "The Merry Queen" on account of it. The two books provide a nice contrast. Marie Antoinette is not an admirable or particularly charming person but she is an interesting one. Worth while from a literary and historical point of view.

**B THE PEEL TRAIT**, by Joseph C. Lincoln (Appleton-Century, \$2.00). Joe Lincoln, the old maestro of Cape Cod characters, is at it again. Cyrenus Peel, old and horse-sense-ish, together with his children, Lettice, Erastus and Susan, form the characterizations for a salty, humanly-homely, smile-provoking book. Rec.

RECEIVED: Gay Crusader, by Magdalen King-Hall (Appleton-Century \$2.50)

## MOVIES

**A THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET**—A classic of the stage comes to the screen and, (miracle of miracles), loses nothing of its classic sentiment and touching beauty. The well known story of Robert Browning (Frederic March) and Elizabeth Barrett (Norma Shearer) and their love. (Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan)

**C ROMANCE IN THE RAIN**—Hodge podge including the old Cinderella theme, a wise P.A. (publicity agent, to you), romance and music. Result is just about what you might expect. (Roger Pryor, Heather Angel)

## RADIO

**A THE CAMEL CARAVAN**—An elaborate musical and humorous revue featuring Walter O'Keefe as M.C., Annette Hanshaw, personality songstress, and the Casa Loma Orchestra (starred on last year's Camel Cigarette program). One of the most pretentious and entertaining programs on the air. Be sure and tune in. (WABC-CBS network, Tuesdays 10-10:30 PM, EST, Thursdays, 9-9:30 PM, EST. Re-Broadcast for western stations, 11:30-12 midnight, EST)

**A NEW PONTIAC PROGRAM** puts "music in the air." Headlines Jane (how she can sing) Froman, "funny-mans" Don McNeil, Frank Black's Orchestra and the Modern Choir (under direction of Emile Cote). NBC-WEAF network. (Sundays, 10:30 PM, EST)



**GREEK ORGANIZATION LEADER** • DeNeen Stafford heads University of Georgia (Athens) Pan-Hellenic Council, campus fraternity organization.



**WINS ALL-AROUND HONORS** • John Wonsowich, Ohio State University (Columbus) was best athlete at Polish Olympics.

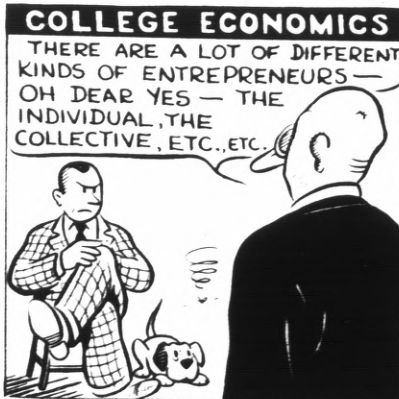
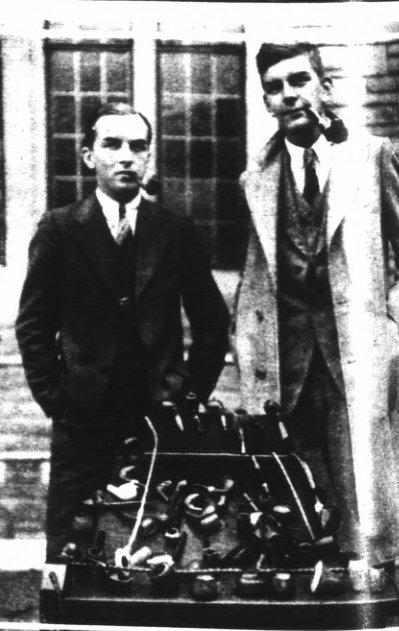


**IS HE TOUGH!** • The president of the board of college examiners, Tonkin, Ind. China. WILLIAM THOMPSON PHOTO



**Left WHISKERS AND PIPES** do not necessarily go together, but they did when L. L. Walters dressed up for a hard times dance at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.).

**Right COLLECTORS** • Kenneth Satchell and Kenneth Kramer, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., have pipes in all shapes and sizes.



## AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!





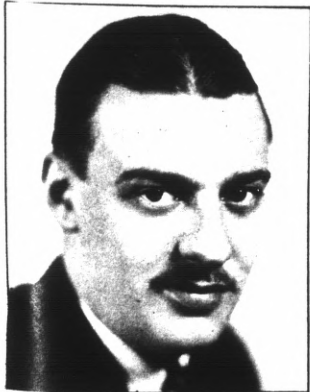
# RADIO



"DEGREED"—St. Benedict's College (Atchinson, Kan.) recently made John S. Young, NBC announcer, a Doctor of Laws. Alpha Chi Rho.



"B.A." and "cum laude" besides, Rosaline Green stepped from New York State College (Albany, N. Y.) to dramatic radio roles. A. E. Phi.



"AWARDED"—Announcer James Wallington, Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) grad, won the '33 Academy of Arts and Letters diction gold medal. Sigma Chi.



"SETH PARKER" to millions, but Phillips Lord, A.B., Bowdoin College, (Brunswick, Me.) to you! D. K. E.

## THE PLAY'S THE THING



**DUCHESS**—Erna Van De Groen, starred in Boston University (Mass.) presentation of *The Gondoliers*.



**DANCE CREATOR**—Mrs. Peggy Rhynsburger directs dance productions at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.)



**DARKNESS AND LIGHT** meet again in the *Vagabond King*, staged at Los Angeles Junior College (Calif.).



**TENSE MOMENT**—In the Hillsdale College (Mich.) play, *Far Away Princess*.



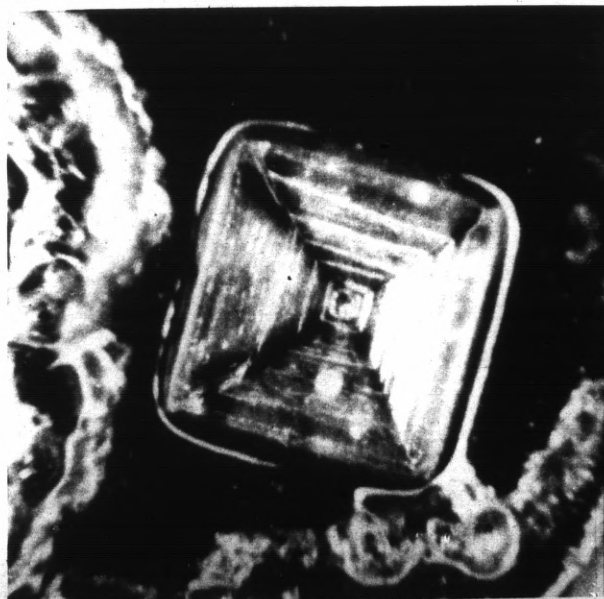
**STARS IN "My Stars"**—Donald Dixon and Grace Baer carry the leads in Penn State College's (State College, Pa.) annual musical production.

## M I C R O G U E S S E S

CAN YOU CALL 'EM » Fourth in the series of "micro-guesses." CLUES: (left) pyramid; diamond; snowflake;

belt buckle; right peas; marbles; stones; cantaloupes. Answers on page 8.

GLOBE PHOTOS







**DISCOVERS GAS** • George H. Cady (right) finds new poison gas while experimenting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston). With him is Dr. H. S. Booth, Western Reserve University (Cleveland, O.).  
KEYSTONE PHOTO



**THESE CO-ED CHORINES** took part in the annual Santa Barbara State College (Calif.) Road-Runner Revue.  
ACME PHOTO



**PAPER FOR BLIND** • Bernard Krebs, journalism student recently graduated from New York University (N. Y.), plans to start New York's first daily newspaper for the blind.  
ACME PHOTO



**PLAY, BOYS!** • Joe McCartney and his "Masters of Melody" student orchestra at De Pauw University (Greencastle, Ind.).



**ARTISTIC** • The frosh at Salem College (Salem, W. Va.) thought so, but the sophs thought otherwise. The frosh took the sign off in a hurry!



### MICRO-GUESS ANSWERS (From Page 2)

Left—Salt crystal taken from inside of kettle.

Right—Pepper, enlarged 200 times.

Watch for 2 more MICRO-GUESSES in next week's issue.



### CORRECTION WHO'S WHO.

In explanation of an error made in COLLEGIATE DIGEST two weeks ago: (left) Selma Drabing, Indiana University (Bloomington), '35 "Arbutus" editor; (right) Evelyn Carr, University of Chicago (Illinois) '34 Hall of Fame Winner.



### ONE DOLLAR

will be paid to students for snapshots of student or faculty activities suitable for publication in this section. Time, place, event and class or position of participants must accompany picture. No money will be paid for pictures not used and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.

**Collegiate Digest**  
SECTION

P. O. BOX 472, MADISON, WISCONSIN

(USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT)

All American Editor—Collegiate Digest  
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Football Team are:

\_\_\_\_\_ Ends \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Tackles \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Guards \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Halfbacks \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Fullback \_\_\_\_\_ Center \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Quarterback \_\_\_\_\_ Captain \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (School)

# ← It's YOUR Team!

Remember:

- Every undergraduate enrolled in the institutions at which COLLEGIATE DIGEST is distributed is eligible to vote.
- In case spectacular playing by some individual or team changes your first choice, you are free to submit another list. No more than one complete team may be selected each week by any one individual.
- Gold medals will be presented by COLLEGIATE DIGEST to the 11 men selected.

Vote Now!



## Collegiate Digest

ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934